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# WSU inaugurates Kegerreis as second president

BY FRANK SALSBURG  
news editor

Administrators with walkie-talkies buzzed about.

The largest assemblage of faculty in many years waited next door in the auxiliary gym.

In a small back room, WSU TV personnel finished checking over mounds of equipment they had brought up the hill.

Students acting as ushers finished showing guests to their seats and waited, talking of sore feet, and marveling at what one called the "unrealistic" sight of

so many students acting as ushers and not one in jeans.

High on the side of the gym TV camera persons perched on a temporary platform calmly awaiting events.

Shortly after the scheduled starting time of 3 pm the WSU symphonic band began to play, and the dual ceremony, inaugurating WSU's new president and dedicating the new library, began.

Months of planning preceded the event, but even to the last moment, traces of confusion

remained. One usher complained of arriving three hours early and finding no one who knew what he/she was supposed to do.

Discovery was made at the last moment that a seating section had not been provided for guests for the library dedication.

When the ceremony began, however, the confusion lifted and events proceeded smoothly.

The actual inauguration was preceded by a series of greeting to the new president from representatives of various segments of the WSU and Ohio

community.

Speaking for the students was Bill Roberts, student caucus chair; for the faculty, Ira Fritz, vice-president of the faculty; and for the alumni Darrell Vickers, president of the alumni association.

Also delivering greetings were James Norton, chancellor for the Ohio Board of Regents, and John Gilligan, governor of Ohio.

The investiture ceremony was conducted by Robert Oelman, chairer of the WSU Board of Trustees. The ceremony concluded

at 3:58 pm with Robert Kegerreis taking the oath of office as WSU's second president.

Kegerreis then delivered his inaugural address, with the title "The University in the Uncertain Seventies".

As part of that address Kegerreis revealed WSU had been the recipient of the largest gift in history, \$500,000 for the new medical school.

The library dedication followed immediately after the President's address. [Continued on page 2]

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## GUARDIAN

### WSU medical school may take bad turn

BY WAYNE WENNING  
staff reporter

The condition of WSU's medical school may soon take a turn for the worse.

News leaks from a sub-committee of Gov John J Gilligan's task force on health care in Ohio report the sub-committee will recommend the WSU medical school be shelved. The leaks say the sub-committee will recommend the state help solve the shortage of general practice physicians by expanding already existing medical schools instead of building new ones.

The task force's recommendations, no matter what they are, will have no force of law. The whole report or any part of it could be ignored or used by the governor, state legislators, or Chancellor of the Board of Regents, John Norton, to push for passage of a comprehensive health legislation program for Ohio.

Both Gilligan and Norton, who were at WSU Tuesday for the inauguration of Dr Robert Kegerreis as WSU President, refused to express any pro or con feelings towards the WSU medical school.

Norton said he was neutral towards the proposal until the task force released its report.

The governor, last spring, signed legislation appropriating operating funds and capital improvement money for the WSU medical school. When asked if his signature meant he supported the WSU plan, Gilligan said, "I indicated I was going to give it tacit approval and wait until the report of the committee on the subject."

But when asked if he thought it appropriate to jerk funding from WSU after planning for the medical school started, the governor said, "I don't know that anyone would ever dream of doing that."

The medical school has begun already, according to Kegerreis. WSU has received operating funds for the school for the next two years and is using it to plan for the first entering class scheduled to begin either next fall or the fall of 1975. Kegerreis

said the operating money cannot be taken away from the University, but WSU may run into trouble in getting the regents to approve the release of the capital funds, if the sub-committee report is unfavorable to the medical school.

Even if the regents thumb down the capital improvement money, WSU still may receive the funds. A number of Dayton area legislators have indicated they would introduce legislation when the state assembly reconvenes this January to release the funds.

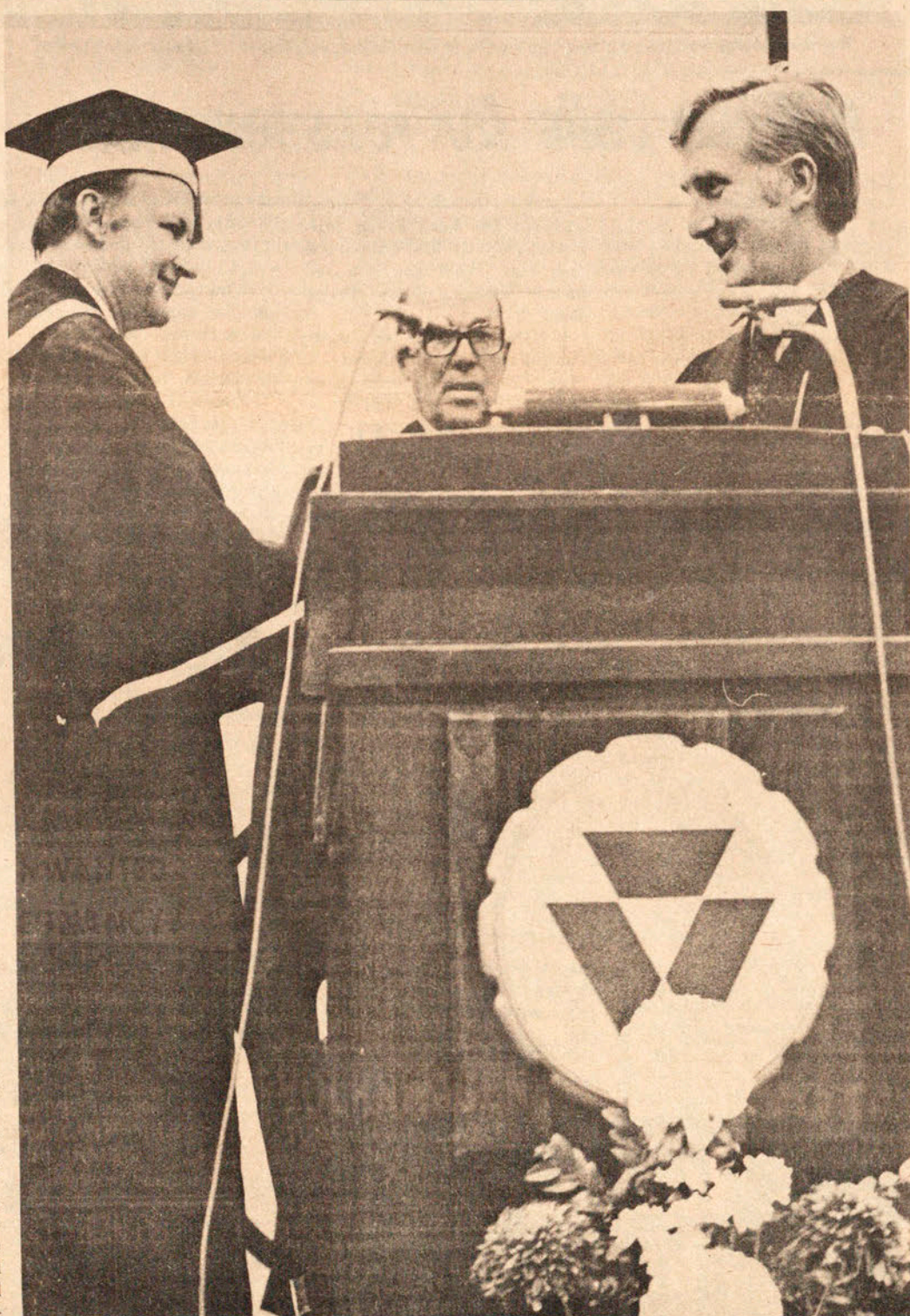
The University has another influential friend in trustee member Paul Tipps, who is also chairer of the Montgomery County Democratic party. Tipps said he has "specific plans" to discuss the medical school with the governor at length in the near future.

"I can't think of anything more important and vital to the community," He referred to the facts that the WSU medical school would turn out more general practitioners and give minorities a chance for education in Ohio which they don't have now.

Tipps said "the (task force's) preliminary report is now out. I'll review that and discuss it with the governor and present arguments for the medical school. Everyone's working for it."

Opposition to the WSU medical school on the sub-committee level, according to newspaper accounts, centers on three people who are associated with the Ohio State or University of Cincinnati medical schools. But one of the people named in accounts as spearheading the drive in the sub-committee, Dr Edward Gall of the UC medical school, termed the account a "distinct falsehood."

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Gov Gilligan gave President Kegerreis an Ohio Pin but advised him not to wear it in Michigan. [Inderreiden photo]

### Medical school receives \$500,000 from Fordham Foundation

BY FRANK SALSBURG  
news editor

The WSU Medical school, currently the center of renewed controversy, received a big boost Tuesday in the midst of the

inauguration of Robert Kegerreis as WSU's second president.

Kegerreis, as part of his inaugural address, revealed that WSU had received a \$500,000 gift, the largest ever received by WSU, to

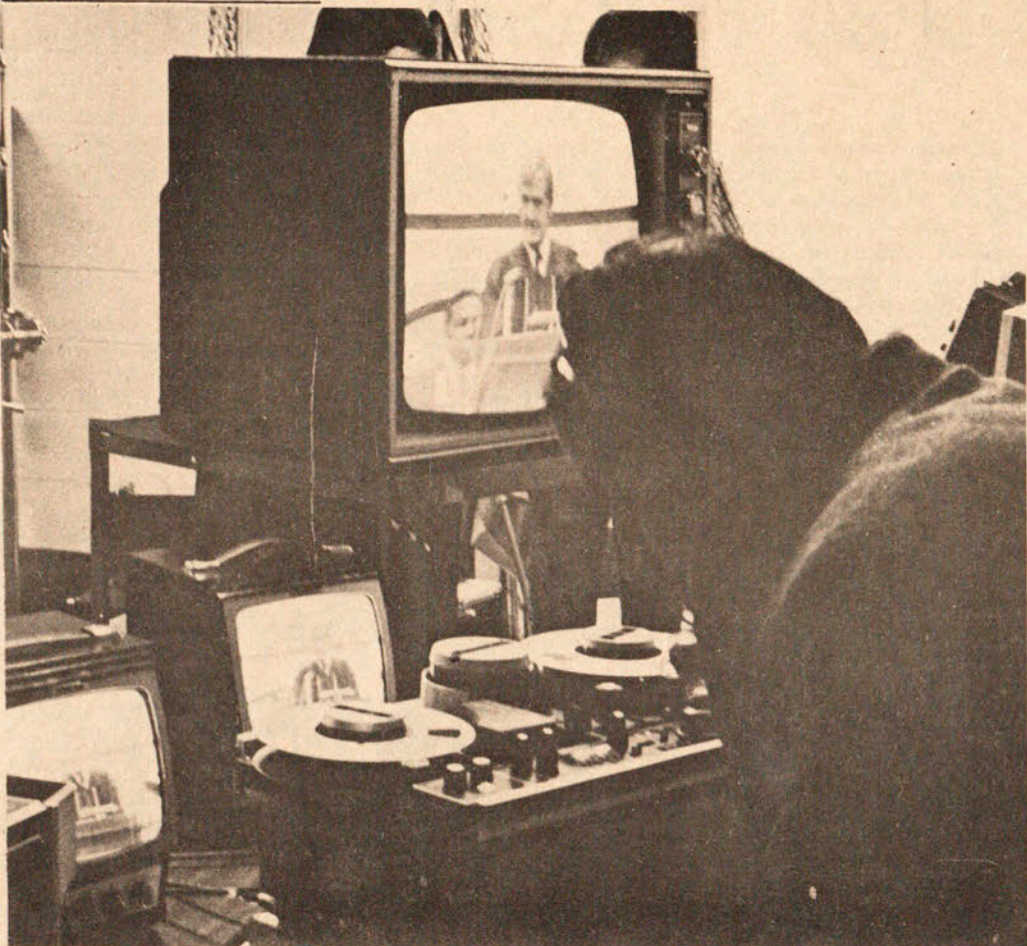
assist in the establishment of the Medical School.

The gift came from the Thomas B Fordham Foundation of Dayton. The foundation was established in memory of

Thomas B Fordham, an executive at the Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

"Mr Fordham was vitally interested in education and was a [Continued on page 2]





Big brother was watching Tuesday during the presidents inauguration. [Inderrieden photo]

## Gilligan calls for reassessment

BY TOM SNYDER  
managing editor

Calling for a "time for real assessment" of higher education, Governor John J. Gilligan spoke at the dedication ceremony honoring WSU's new library.

"In the space of ten years," said Gilligan, "Ohio doubled the number of students enrolled in universities. At the same time, the state appropriations increased sevenfold."

"The dollar commitments have continued to go up."

Gilligan added, "Education is what it's all about for the individual. We are setting in the classrooms today the outer limits of what this society can achieve in the next 30 or 40 years."

"We owe it to ourselves to reassess what kind of an effort we're willing to make."

The library dedication program was altered slightly so Gilligan would have time to speak and fly to the airport in a helicopter.

"I have been identified with certain unidentified flying objects before," said Gilligan, "and I don't want to, today."

Gilligan was referring to a UFO sighting which he and his wife reported last summer.

Gilligan began his speech by telling an anecdote about studying for his comprehensive exam for his masters in literature.

He said he was waiting in the library for the test to begin when

he pulled down a book of Chaucer and read *The Nuns' Priest Tale*. Fortunately, the first exam question was "What can you tell about Chaucer's *Nuns' Priest Tale*?"

"I dazzled them, absolutely dazzled them," said Gilligan.

"To the students who have access to this new library -- wander around at random; you'll probably do as well that way as any other."

Gilligan spoke about his campaign for Cincinnati City Council over 15 years ago.

He said he was just about to finish the hard work in obtaining his doctorate when he ran for City Council.

"I got elected, to my surprise and horror, and to the horror of my constituents some years later." He never did finish his doctorate.

Now he is Governor, and he said he received eight honorary doctorates in 18 months. "You can hit the books if you want, but there's another way to academic achievement."

Gilligan spoke of the people's decision to increase appropriations to education through the new income tax. He said they increased state support to primary and secondary education 57 per cent.

"We the people of Ohio have made some very significant decisions in the past two years. Is this enough? Of course it isn't enough. But the people of Ohio are ready to do more."

Gilligan praised the people of Ohio for approving the income tax by 69 per cent.

He called for "no more empire building" in higher education.

"I believe the role that Wright State is going to play in the future of Ohio and the future of the people of the Miami Valley is very great indeed."

He said advances made at WSU in the past decade "are dazzling and portend much for the future."

## Med school gift

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civic leader in Dayton," according to Chester Finn, a trustee of the foundation. "His family believes the Wright State Medical School is a fitting way to perpetuate those interests."

Kegerreis indicated during his speech that the money, with the concurrence of Miami and Central State, will be used for the

## Kegerreis speaks of future

BY TOM SNYDER  
managing editor

WSU President Robert Kegerreis, in his inaugural address, charged his WSU audience to meet the "uncertain seventies" with "expressions of confidence and strong resolve."

"This is not an occasion today for wringing hands or for crying wolf," he said. "Wright State is still brimming with youthful vigor."

Discussing the relationship between WSU and the community, Kegerreis said, "There is a demonstrated record of consistent public support for the University. A high level of community support continues today."

"The state university must tread a precisely defined track. It is an educational institution, not a social agency. It does not undertake social action, it undertakes social research. It may study politics, but it should not be in politics. It may properly study religions, but it may not preach."

"Only by being responsible and accountable can the university maintain its public support, while avoiding absolute public control." Kegerreis outlined four goals for WSU --

"To refine our undergraduate programs, to enlarge judiciously our graduate programs, to develop greater capabilities in the health sciences, and to make significant strides in offering life-long educational opportunity at Wright State."

"We have a state supported community college in Dayton (Sinclair) which has effectively absorbed what would have been a considerable growth in our freshmen and sophomore classes. "Not having to care for further expansion at the entry end of our system leaves us free to respond more exactly to expanding needs at the graduate level."

Regarding WSU's new medical school, Kegerreis said, "There has been nothing in my experience in higher education in

which I have believed more deeply or been more confident."

Kegerreis said the University "must keep trying" to make higher education available and attractive to nonconventional students.

"Both Wright State and I are used to uncertainty, to stress and to success tempered by occasional failure. We look to the remainder of the uncertain seventies, not with apprehension or timidity, but with an actual eagerness to begin the University's second decade."

"I pledge myself to the task, and I call on all those assembled here for their support."

## Kegerreis inaugurated

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dent's address.

Gilligan, departing from his text somewhat, praised the achievements of WSU since its founding but did not mention the new medical school or the half million dollar gift.

After Gilligan left, a slide tour of the new \$5 million dollar facility took place, flashed simultaneously on screens at both ends of the gym. Ronald Fromeyer, Dean of the Library, conducted the tour.

Footnote on the event was provided by one usher who scanned the crowd and said, "Its pretty strange. All the biggies are here, and no students."

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# Roberts looks at WSU problems

BY FRANK SALSBERG  
news editor

Calling for solutions to the problems facing WSU, Bill Roberts, chairer of student caucus, gave greetings to WSU's new president, Robert Kegerreis at Tuesday's inauguration ceremony.

"We must address ourselves to these problems as we look forward to the future at Wright State under the direction of Robert J. Kegerreis," said Roberts.

Roberts praised the new medical school, calling it one of the most innovative in the country and adding, "We are all eagerly looking forward to the birth of that school as a mark of the progressive and innovative thinking that can symbolize Wright State."

Turning to academics Roberts called on Kegerreis to help maintain local and state support for more masters level and the start of interdisciplinary doctoral programs at WSU. "It is of primary importance," said Roberts, "that our programs grow as we grow."

Calling for improvement of WSU's image in the Miami Valley, Roberts stated, "Our Affirmative Action Program, with regard to the hiring of

blacks, has not been successful." He noted that blacks constitute less than one-tenth of one percent of the faculty at WSU, although composing five percent of the student body.

Roberts indicated his election as chairer of student caucus was indicative of a change on the part of students at WSU. "No longer are students content with inaction on the part of their student leaders."

Added Roberts, "We must take this concept of change to the university level."

He called for increased facilities for handicapped students, including the building of the tunnel between Fawcett Hall and the

## WSU medical school

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Gall said he has been ill for the past two months and has been unable to attend any of the recent sub-committee meetings and has no knowledge of the sub-committee's recommendations.

Gall said he doesn't "think they're (new medical schools) necessary" but said actively opposing them "is another question."

Kegerreis, as well as other WSU administrators, disagrees with Gall's views. "I am con-

University Center.

"It is necessary to talk of the need for increased social programs for the students at Wright State University," said Roberts.

He called University support for campus activities inadequate and called for increased funding to improve campus news media.

Roberts closed by making pledge for the student body, "This student body will give their energies and efforts to make the second administration a positive landmark in the academic history of Wright State University."

vinced. . . this plan of ours is meeting the most conspicuous need for health care in Ohio," Kegerreis said.

"I can't imagine the governor's task force will challenge the fact the most conspicuous need is for primary care (general practice) physicians. . . That guy or girl will be the key to health care for the next 30 years.

"If you believe that, I don't see how you can find fault with our plan," Kegerreis said.

## UCB sponsors POP, madrigal dinner

A little bit of everything is the keynote as the University Center Board prepares for its second annual POP (pay-one-price night) in the UC this Saturday.

The event, being held in conjunction with the first home basketball game of the year, will also honor the inauguration of WSU's new president, Robert Kegerreis.

As part of the evening's festivities Roger and the Human Body will be making a return visit to WSU and play in the Center cafeteria.

Movies in rooms 041, 043, 045, will feature a cartoon festival, "The Vagabond" by Charlie Chaplin, and "Good Ole Corn" with the Keystone Cops.

In the bookstore lobby will be a surprise video tape showing.

Rathskeller entertainment will feature appearances by three belly dancers, followed by folk-singers.

Upstairs in the Upper Hearth Lounge will be an Arts and Crafts display.

Free popcorn and peanuts will be available, as well as one free beer with a ticket stub from the

basketball game. Otherwise beer will be 15 cents.

POP will run from 9 pm - 1 am with admission for all events \$1.

Also upcoming on the UCB agenda is a Christmas Madrigal Dinner, Dec 7 in the center.

The evening, dedicated to Christmas in the old English style, will feature entertainment by the WSU Chamber Singers.

## Students number parking rows

Finding your car in the featureless WSU parking lots may be a little easier soon if a group of WSU students has anything to say about it.

The group, all members of Dr. Gene Eakins' Speech 131 class, are going to erect plastic signs numbering the parking rows in the Allyn Hall Band C lots.

"We're doing it for the betterment of WSU," said freshman Kurt Ahrendt, one of eight students involved in the project.

Members of the group explained that the idea came about as a result of a class project. "We have to do a social action project," explained Beth Hiles,

The singers will entertain before and after dinner, which will be served in the old English style, with wassail and a glazed boars head.

Tickets for the dinner, which are available in limited numbers only, can be bought at the ticket counter in the University Center. Cost is \$4 per person for students, \$5.75 for faculty and staff.

senior. "It has to be completed by the end of the quarter," added Julie Roll, freshman.

The actual idea, according to the group, came from Ahrendt, who explained its genesis. "I couldn't find my VW in the rain one day. I was going up and down the rows. . ."

Once they had the idea, the group had to work its way through the University bureaucracy to put the idea into action. Ahrendt indicated that the safety department and the sign committee were both very cooperative in getting the project going. The sign committee provided the funds to make the signs.

"It's like an experimental thing. They said that if it works out well they'll continue it," added Hiles.

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# Guardian OPINION

## Task force too late

There appears to be no real reason for the political battle brewing anew over the WSU medical school.

After much debate the state legislature gave the go ahead for the school.

Governor Gilligan, despite voiced doubts, signed the legislation, which he could have used his line veto on, giving WSU the reasonable feeling that the medical school was a reality.

Now the Governor's committee on health care, apparently under the impetus of the established medical schools, is rumored to be ready to oppose the medical school.

It appears to us to be a case of too little, too late. It is far beyond the time when the medical school should have to worry about its existence.

Congratulations to Dr Kegerreis and the rest of the WSU administrators for sensibly keeping their cool and trying to avoid an unnecessary political fight.

## Message to Kegerreis

Congratulations are in order to Dr Robert Kegerreis for his inauguration as WSU's second president. While it may still be too early to tell, Dr Kegerreis' performance as WSU president so far has been worthy of the honor bestowed upon him at Tuesday's inauguration ceremonies.

As he begins his term, which we hope will be a long and fruitful one, the GUARDIAN wishes to offer this message: students are desirous and anxious to present their views, they need only be made able to do so for their relationship with the President to be a good one. Mandatory open meetings are fine, but they are not the only means of communication.

Finally, we wish Dr Kegerreis good luck during the coming years.

## No freshmen at games

Rah, rah, rah! Sis boom bah! Basketball season begins Saturday night.

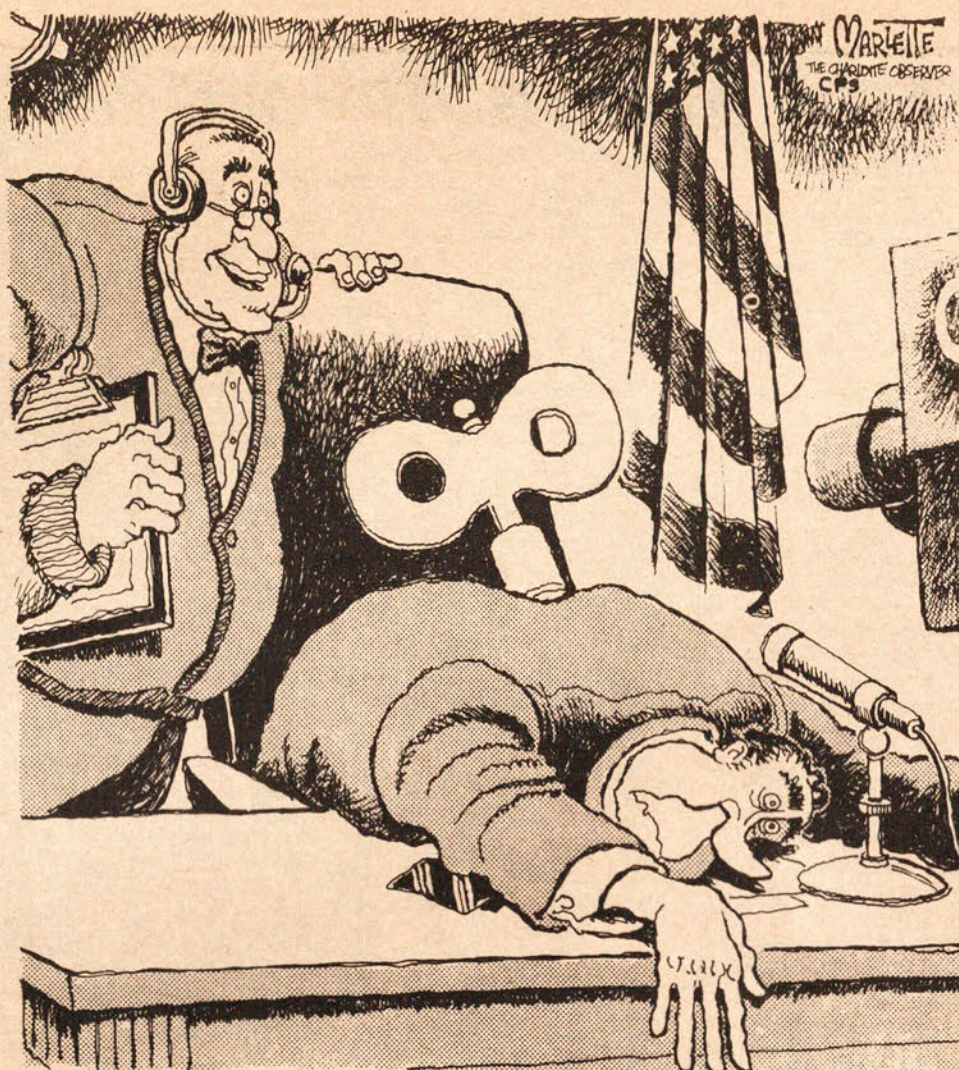
Who will be there?

Certainly not any freshmen.

Thanks to the library, freshmen haven't received their ID cards yet which are needed to acquire basketball tickets.

How can freshmen ever become involved in extracurricular activities if WSU can't produce ID cards three months after the beginning of school.

Sinclair receives their IDs when they register and they don't even have a TV contract. Bah!



"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT, FOR THOSE INSPIRING WORDS ON THE ENERGY CRISIS...."

by wayne wenning

## A matter of prestige

It's business as usual in the Executive Wing of Allyn Hall as the higher echelons of the University administration go about the task of getting the WSU medical school ready to admit its first class during the fall of 1974 or 1975.

A search committee is going about its work, looking for a dean for the new college. Plans for facilities and the hiring of faculty are being worked on.

There's only one problem--there may not be a medical school at WSU except on paper.

A sub-committee of the Governor's task force on health care is expected to recommend that the two new medical schools at WSU and the Northeast Ohio Consortium in the state not be built. Instead, the need for additional general practice physicians in Ohio should be met by expansion of existing medical schools.

If the sub-committee makes the recommendations, WSU may find itself becoming involved in an academic shoving match and being used as a political football by competing groups over who, if anyone, receives credit for improving the quality and availability of health care in the state.

The academic shoving match would be between WSU and the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State, the two schools in this area of the state that already have medical schools.

One possible sort of conflict

could be the matter of prestige. Ignoring the primary criteria of merit, medical schools are just about the most prestigious academic program a university can have. And it's quite possible the universities that do have medical schools would like to keep the club as small as possible.

More importantly, the area of conflict could be drawn over money. It's uncertain as to exactly how much money will be available in the near future in Ohio for the education of doctors. And the two schools possibly feel that any appropriations going to a WSU medical school would be money that would ordinarily end up in their budgets. Therefore, a WSU medical school, they might fear, could cause a financial crunch for them.

Finally, the WSU medical school program is fairly revolutionary in concept. The capital outlay for the WSU is only six million dollars, just peanuts as far as medical schools go. And the avowed purpose of the school is fairly unpretentious -- to turn out only general practitioners.

Since the WSU medical school is so unusual, administrators of established medical schools might be justified in being sceptical over whether the WSU plan would actually work. Also, the schools could possibly be worried whether the WSU medical school, once it is established, might want to expand and begin

graduating specialized doctors and setting up expensive research facilities for training the specialists. The two schools might feel this would be trespassing on their turf.

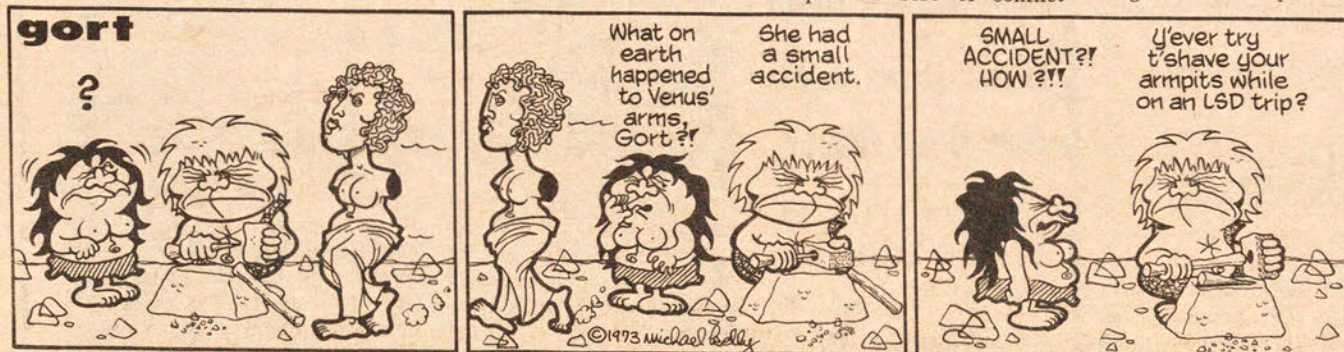
The WSU medical school could be turned into a political football by either Gov John J Gilligan, the state legislature, or both.

The health task force is just an advisory body. Its report will have no force except that which members of the executive and legislative branches give it. Or don't give it.

Gilligan has been coy about his feelings towards the establishment of two new medical schools in the state. He tried, to a certain extent, to avoid getting involved in the legislative battle last spring over their establishment, though he did sign the appropriation legislation when it was passed.

The governor may be hiding his true feelings for one of two reasons. He has constantly reiterated he wants to wait for medical task force, whose report is due in December, before deciding on the justification for two new medical schools. That may be his true feelings or he may be waiting until he can detect any strong sentiment by the voters on the matter of new medical schools in the state.

One thing is true. There is strong sentiment for the WSU medical school in the greater Dayton area. Local Democratic and Republican leaders have been elbowing each other out of the way in issuing strong supporting statements for the WSU plan the past two weeks. Apparently both parties feel it's like being for motherhood and the flag, a safe issue to put themselves four square in favor of. Time, no doubt, they feel, would be much better spent in trying to just implement the medical school instead of fighting to keep it alive.





# Nixon administration cuts back on social programs

Ms Marion Curtis, widow, 72, of Doylestown, Pa., enclosed a clipping from the **Doylestown Intelligencer**. Her sole income is \$169 a month in social security and her rent \$120. Under the rent subsidy program she is theoretically eligible to get half her rent in federal funds. But the Administration, she writes, has frozen the funds. She voted for Mr Nixon. The clipping says that there are many other indigent victims of the freeze in Bucks County.

Here is a clipping from the **NY Times**, November 8: A New York nutrition group asks a judge to hold the Agriculture Department in contempt for not starting a \$40 million program to feed impoverished pregnant women and young children. Congress voted the funds, but the Administration has impounded them.

**“...President Nixon is letting the US Civil Rights Commission ‘die on the vine’...”**

Next, consider an AP item from Indianapolis: Father Hesburgh says President Nixon is letting the US Civil Rights Commission “die on the vine” by failing to appoint a new chair, nearly one year after forcing him out. Father Hesburgh is president of the University of Notre Dame. Mr Nixon, after a brief fling at the so-called Minority Corporation program in 1969, has gone back to the racial policy of benign neglect.

These are individual examples. They fit into a pattern described by neutral **Congressional Quarterly** as efforts of “the economy-minded Nixon Administration to halt or cut back on social programs.” Few deny this goal. Pat Buchanan, White House aide, wrote in February that if the President “can begin dismantling the unwise and unsuccessful social programs” of the past, and decentralize government, “he will reverse a tide that has been running for 40 years.”

Exactly! Mr Nixon put ardent young Howard Phillips in charge of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is supposed to fight poverty. The new head said OEO “undermined authority, challenged the family, promoted the welfare ethic and eroded democratic safeguards.” He set out,

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from Washington

systematically to discredit it. Even he, however, couldn't get a Republican congressperson to sponsor his idea of making the elderly pay more for Medicare.

The deepest, most fundamental cleavage in American politics, I believe is the clash between the rival claims of the public sector and the private sector. Variations of the struggle stem back a century, to States Rights for example, and anti-federalism, now sublimated into “revenue sharing”—a Nixon formula to let Washington collect the money and pass it out to the states often at the expense of cities, counties and the poor.

Watergate has obscured this fundamental issue. Mr Nixon, unlike Ike, came determined to set the clock back. He was out to prove that 30 or 40 years of New Deal welfarism are aberrant, and that his New Federalism is the norm. He is sincere in this. I know and respect men around him like Treasury Secretary George Shultz and HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who are intelligent, attractive and dedicated. I may be wrong but I also think they are conservative doctrinaires, whose views are dangerous. It is only fair to note that they were supported by a majority in 1972, or at least by a majority of those who voted. Ms Curtis of Doylestown, cited above, voted for Mr Nixon.

It begins to look as though Watergate has ruined the best chance of conservative revival in 40 years. Look at California: it just defeated Gov Reagan's amendment to limit tax spending; like Pickett's Charge this may have been the high-water mark of the conservative counter-revolution. The Reagan dream package would have saved taxes for the affluent by putting a limit on aid to schools, the sick, the elderly, the slums and the poor. Mr Nixon wants to do that for the nation.

He almost got away with it too, except for Watergate. He had powerful support. Of the newspapers that took an editorial position in 1972, an amazing 93 percent backed him. The corporate establishment backed him. All last week shame-faced executives paraded before the Ervin com-

mittee and told how they made illegal corporate campaign contributions. The going rate was \$100,000, and it sounded like protection money. The funds were stuffed in satchels in \$100 bills and the stockholders were bilked by amusing bookkeeping devices. The courts fine the corporations only \$5,000 for this. Little attention is paid. How does it feel, folks, to live in a country where this kind of thing is taken for granted?

Sinews of war came from the corporate establishment and ultimately support the status quo. The status has little to do about. About one family in 10 is below or on the poverty line. The lid is kept on by one of the meanest and most despicable tax systems in the world. Here is a stenographer, for example, earning \$150 a week, unmarried; she pays around \$1060 in federal income taxes. Here is the President of the country, Mr Nixon, who has theoretical taxable income of \$250,000 and paid only \$878.03 in 1971. At least he is charged with that and does not deny it. All perfectly legal; done through tax loopholes. (There is some question whether his donation of vice presidential papers for which he got \$500,000 charitable deduction was under the deadline, but that is a technicality.) There are tax loopholes for everybody from President down if you have enough money, and hire a good lawyer.

**“The whole burden of taxes is distorted against the wage-earned.”**

The whole burden of taxes is distorted against the wage-earned. The tax rate on property is only 65 percent of that of wages. The tax rate on capital gains (profits from selling stocks and bonds, say) is only 50 percent of that on wages. Preferential treatment of capital gains costs the Treasury \$14 billion. The rest of us pay for it. Philip Stern figures that almost all of the benefits goes to the riches 1 percent of the country; the 1 percent which, according to calculation, owned 40 percent of the nation's wealth in 1969. (Up from 30 percent in 1959).

Congress could act. But who pays the campaign costs of Congress? They are dependent for a significant part of their campaign contributions on the rich. The tax reform bill is stalled in Congress.

Andrew Mellon in 1924 said: “The prosperity of the middle classes depends on the good fortune and light taxes of the rich.” It's still the theory.



conference since your report was mostly bullshit.

To the editor:

[Addressed to Managing Editor Tom Snyder.]

It was with some amusement that I read your “impressions” on the leadership conference. Tell me, Tom, just who are the “student leaders” at WSU?

You failed to mention who was present at this conference. This to me is a serious fault of your article.

Also, how and where was the conference idea originated?

You said Terry Gibney “led” the conference. Is he part of the university structure or is he a student?

Who paid for the conference?

If it came out of our student activities fee, then I would expect an “official” report to come from our “student elite” on what actually transpired at the

Reverse discrimination is as bad as any other form of discrimination and should not be aided by the **Guardian**.

Sincerely,  
Samuel J Rosenarten

To the editor:

An open letter to Dr Keggeris. I am one of that small minority of WSU students that likes to walk upon something other than concrete or asphalt. I would like to ask you if you know about, or even care about, what is happening to the woods and fields of this campus.

There is a department on this campus that seems to be dedicated to the destruction of these woods and fields. This destruction is done for the purpose of obtaining materials to landscape the area around your buildings and parking lots. Since this campus says it is concerned about ecology, I would like to ask you to go to the Achilles Hill area to view this destruction.

Please see for yourself the areas south and southwest of the picnic area that have been stopped of sod and topsoil. Walk in the woods west of the staff gardens area and try not to fall in the many four foot wide-three foot deep holes where young trees have been dug up. You will find these holes at the end of the tracks that the dump trucks and tractors made when they bulldozed their way through the stands of young trees.

Indeed there are very few areas in the woods of this campus that have not been touched by this

department. Surely the main campus can be landscaped without sacrificing the rest of this campus. In this suburban area, a campus with wooded areas should consider these areas priceless and treat them accordingly. If I may take the liberty of saying so, Dr Keggeris, you seem to have two choices.

Either you can bring this department into line or you can rename it, Camp Destruction. Surely, this would be more befitting than the name it holds now, Campus Development.

James R Stamper

To the editor:

Dr Martin Arbabi's letter to the **Guardian** on the bias of the lectures on Chile during the first week of November at Wright State and his comment that there was nobody present to state the case against Allende deserves an answer.

The reason why the lectures seemed biased in favor of Allende is quite possibly the fact that the bias against him has been so successfully established in the United States. It started with President Nixon's comment that he “did not approve” of Allende's election to the Presidency of Chile. It continued with the cancellation of the goodwill visit to Chile of the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which has been arranged months in advance, the economic blockade of Chile, the cancellation of aid programs already in effect, the refusal of the US Government to

sell 300,000 tons of wheat to Chile in August 1973 and last, but not least, the biased reporting by the American press. The last fact was established by independent studies made by Rutgers University published in December 1972, and by the Yale University Chilean Studies Group published in February 1973. Both the Rutgers and the Yale studies show the negative bias of the American press from the time Allende was a candidate for the Presidency until he was deposed by the military coup d'etat last September.

One could stress the point, of course, that rarely anything of a favorable nature is ever published about Latin America in the US press. The Chilean Military Junta has the international press under attack for what they consider unfair reporting and has expelled most foreign correspondents from the country. They expect to solve the problems of biased information about Chile abroad once and for all.

Sincerely yours,

Haydee C Seiger

To the editor:

This is a response to a letter by a Prof Sirkin which concerned his thoughts about a previous letter of mine which spoke out against our involvement in the Arab Israel war. First of all, I thank Dr Sirkin for his response in that the purpose of my original letter was to stir up controversy about our involvement in yet another [Continued on page 6]





war. I want people to at least consider that our providing weapons is paramount to using them in that it would be more difficult to shoot anyone without a gun.

Even just providing military aid makes us partners in murder. My basic point is that we are spending tax dollars to kill people. The money should be spent to help people live. Dr Sirkin, it is not just the spilling of American blood that is a tragedy, but the murder of any man is an unjustifiable tragedy whether it be done with the approval of the state such as in war or with the states' disapproval as in shooting your neighbor for his money.

Dr Sirkin seems to take offense at some of the remarks I made concerning the Jews. My purpose in writing these remarks were not to elicit any particular person's animosity but to state the facts as I see them. The Jews have been militarily the aggressors in this war as one can plainly see by looking at the land they control now as compared with that they started with. They do consider themselves God's chosen people or I have a gross misunderstanding of their religion. Dr Sirkin seems to be making the excuse for contemporary Jewish aggression of previous Jewish plight such as the murder of six million Jews by the Nazis in WWII.

If this were an adequate excuse, then anything could be justified by saying "My ancestors suffered." The murder of Jews is deplorable, but murder by Jews is no less deplorable. As to my remark that "Jews would probably charge us even higher prices for oil than the Arabs if the Jews in this country were any example," the Jews of this country are known for their ruthless business dealings with those outside the religion. "How can they do this and still remain in business," you ask? They play the game of great advertising for lousy merchandise that is overpriced when you consider the quality of the merchandise. The classic examples, here in the Dayton area, are Goldman's Bargain Barn and Beerman's Department Stores.

As for the purpose of your letter Dr Sirkin, if it was meant as constructive criticism, it seems to have failed greatly. If it was meant as to discredit my position of my being against helping the Jews (or the Arabs for that matter) in war, it was probably very successful due to your having used the conforming arguments (by inuendo of course) that people like to hear. You were cutting down the crum who dared stand up against societies' dictates. In effect, you said that this man's ideas are misconceptions caused by his being a bigot and stupid.

Well, if being a bigot means recognizing facts about a group of people, then I guess that I am a bigot. If I am stupid, then I am

glad of it for I certainly would not wish to be smart enough to advocate murder.

Sincerely,

Fritz Knese

#### To the editor:

Truly the Watergate affair is a tragic time in the history of our country (although some people are enjoying every minute of it). As a loyal supporter of the President in 1972 I have become more and more disillusioned with the passing of every week. The President claims that some people are out to get him, which may very well be true. However, Mr Nixon seems intent on getting himself with some of his recent actions. (i.e. His disclosure that two important tapes did not exist).

However, I am becoming nauseated at the incredible news coverage of the affair. First we were treated to the TV coverage of the hearings with that great Constitutionalist Sam Erwin presiding. 'Senator Sam', as he is lovingly called by the media, has voted against almost all major civil rights laws. Senator Montoya has to have a forty-five minute explanation before he understood what a tax audit was. Then Senator Inouye was offended, and rightly so, by the remarks of John Erlichman's lawyer about that 'little Jap'.

Indeed the remark was disgusting, but was it any more so than referring to Erlichman as a "kraut" or as a member of the Prussian general staff? Or was it worse than calling him a liar on national TV and then denying it (later admitting that he might have said it)? Finally we have Senator Herman Talmadge. Being a native of Georgia I am well aware of his 'honesty'. Seeing him on a committee to investigate corruption, I now know how the Germans felt with the Soviets sitting on the Nuremberg Tribunal.

Now we have the most recent TRB article in the *Guardian* (Nov 1). In its last paragraph, the article describes Archibald Cox. "Put him in knee britches and he would have done well among those Forefathers in Philadelphia in 1787. He brought a bit of nobility to Washington. Mr Integrity." I suppose it was 'integrity', or maybe it was 'nobility' which made 'Honest Archie' tell Senators Kennedy (another man of 'integrity') and Hart about the investigation into the ITT case.

The President may very well deserve to be impeached and convicted. Certainly many recent events have shaken my faith in his ability to govern. However, it is time for the media to take a long, hard look at itself. The media made Colonel Anthony Herbert a national hero without digging into the real facts. The media presented the incredibly fraudulent 'Selling of the

Pentagon' (CBS refused to let a congressional group hear their tapes). The same media ruined Thomas Eagleton with unproven statements (Jack Anderson had his 'undisclosed sources' too).

I urge the press to move forward to find out the truth. However, stop trying to impress us with the 'integrity' and 'nobility' of Mr Nixon's critics in Washington. As Walter Cronkite would say, "That's the way it is".

Bob Spidel

#### To the editor:

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority were overwhelmed with the response to our annual Kappa Delta Chi Sweetheart Campaign. We would like to thank the University Community for their generosity and the *Guardian* for their unbiased support. The ten participating organizations along with students, faculty, staff and administrators who dropped money in the voting boxes raised \$403.00 not bad for five day's work!

This is the most money ever raised by the campaign and will make quite a Christmas Party for some kids who really need and, like all little kids, deserve a great Christmas.

For those interested in the outcome, Kappa's 1973 Sweetheart is Alpha Xi Delta's Candidate, Bill Roberts.

Once again, thanks to all of you who contributed to our effort.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Chi

#### To the editor:

I was pleased to see the rejoinders of Professors Berry and Wachtell to my recent letter. I hope there will be more, both from students and faculty, since that is what I intended when I originally wrote to the *Guardian*.

My letter was very carefully thought out, and I am willing and eager to defend it in public debate, with anyone, at any mutually convenient time and place. I can be reached c/o the History Department.

Sincerely,  
Marlin Arbabi

#### To the editor:

Recently, I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to revisit my Alma Mater for an afternoon to see the new library and other new facilities of Wright State. I was favorably impressed by all these new additions.

One "remodeled" addition, that in all honesty, saddened me, was the recent painting of a dirty pink of the large rock in the founder's quad. I was informed by a friend that the credit for this sad state of affairs could be given to one of the sororities of Wright State. I acknowledge that such a work as this does not represent the humor of the great majority of Greeks at WSU. But to those few who get their kicks out of painting rocks I would only question the type of a name you give to the organization you profess to represent. It certainly is not favorable. . . Next time, try and act your age, if at all possible.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Williams

#### To the editor:

In response to the letter concerning a WSU drillteam by Mary E Retsch on November 15, I would like to say that if Ms Retsch knows some people who chose not to come to Wright State because we did not have a drillteam, I am glad they didn't come.

Shirley Armstrong

#### To the liberal arts student:

Why does the Liberal Arts student have difficulty in fulfilling his science requirement?

Perhaps it's the maze of technical jargon he must combat in order to understand the theory. The Geology dept tries not to mystify and bewilder a student with the complexities of science but rather to teach him an understanding of the value of science.

There are many geologic factors in human life. Earthquakes, volcanoes and sedimentation are some of the phenomena which affect communities and also provide information which helps shape scientific ideas. The harmonious or violent interplay of subterranean forces is as fascinating as land sculpture by streams, fossils and evolution, or the discovery and development of natural resources.

clearly and completely, a certain message.

The hour and a half seemed devoted, not to winning supporters of the Fifth Estate, but, rather, to Norman Mailer and his ability to use many words to say

nothing.

Why did Norman Mailer speak? There's probably more to the answer than satisfaction of ego.

Mike Holloran

#### To the editor,

"Education?" or "Praise to the Voices!"

Right-on people! Now that the newspapers have attacked President Nixon, lets all get into the act. Even if we, college students, don't know all the facts or even any of the facts we should jump



All taught with a simplicity that enables the student to realize full value of science and its importance in relation to the environment.

Bonnie Evans  
Student Assistant  
Geology department  
WSU

#### To the editor:

Norman Mailer's lecture of October 31 was unimpressive. Because a two thousand dollar lecture should be very much worth hearing, it was also a disappointment.

To be merciful would be to say that Norman Mailer is a very poor public speaker.

He did not speak clearly. If his slurred speech was indicative of the effects of inebriation, his progression of ideas and train of thought were even more so.

His reason for speaking was, supposedly, the Fifth Estate, a proposed intelligence agency of the people.

The vast majority of his time, however, was spent rambling on trying to define poetry, the difference between evil and wickedness, and the "new journalism."

This is not to say his ideas lacked all connection.

They were connected the way one could connect salt-water taffy with the price of chicken feed in Burma and show the effect they have had on the US space program.

Public speaking is the art of making an audience understand,

on the bandwagon and voice the "OPINION."

Yes-sir-ee, we are college students and when we read the all-truthful newspapers we are going to right the wrong. Even if there is not any wrong, we are going to right it anyway. Just imagine it, in the air of science around WSU and other universities, students are taking action to impeach the president because the newspapers and news-people have suggested it. Yap!, without any investigation or due process a lot of students are signing worthless papers for impeachment and or showing "their concern for their country." What nerve the President has to fire his workers! Who does he think he is, the boss of the Cabinet? Man, I tell you, when students stand-up and say something people listen.

You mean to tell me you did not know that they, the public, really listens? They do and when they are through listening they start talking like: "ALL college students are radical," or "ALL college students always go off half cocked," and "See what an education does for you; you can get a license to act like a chicken with its head cut off."

So as a fellow student I would like to thank all of those great, concerned students for voicing my opinion as well as theirs and at the same time giving college campuses a great air of "RESPECT?"

Oh, one other thing, long live the President of these UNITED STATES: Richard M Nixon . . .

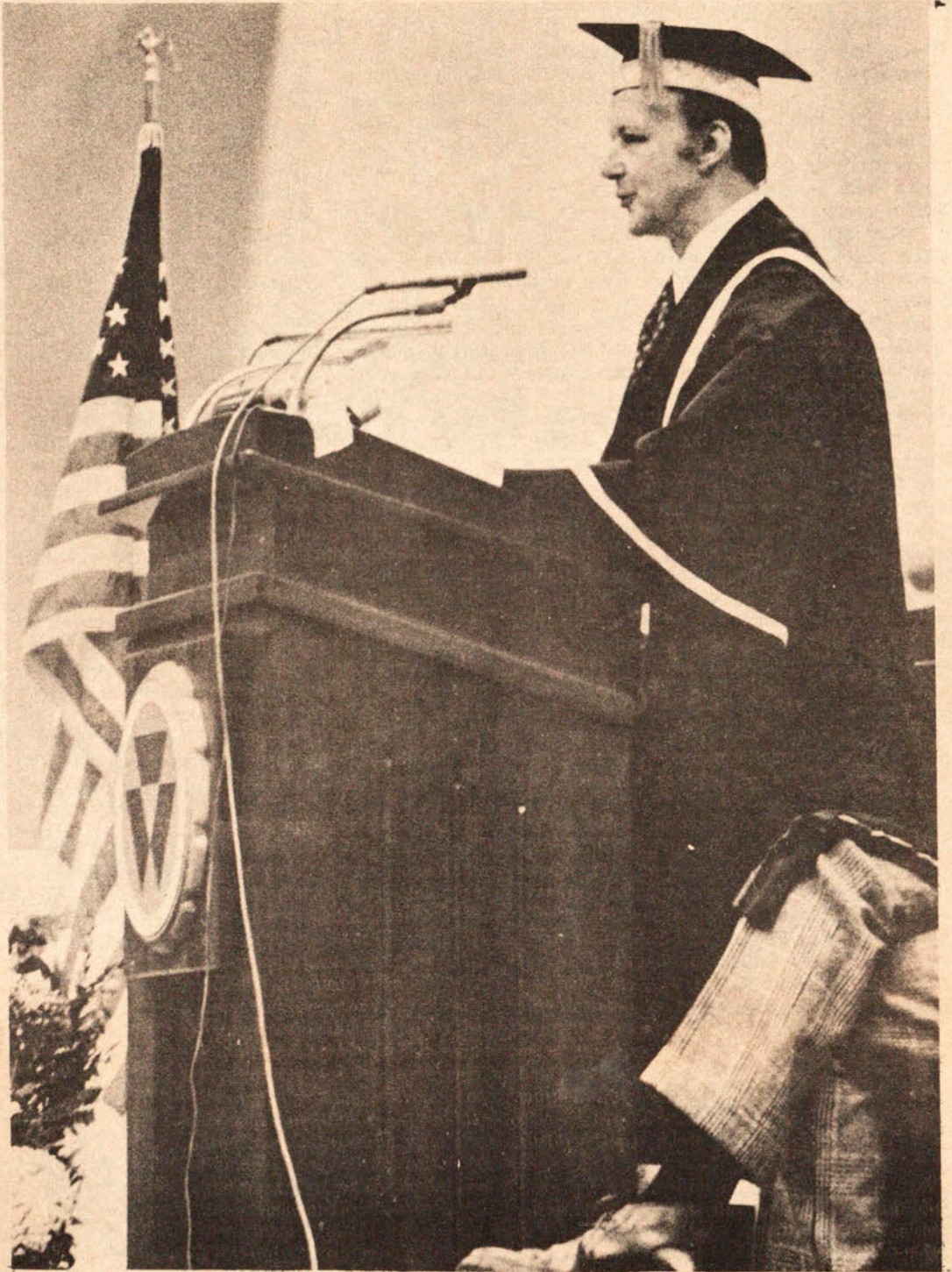
Frederic Roth IV



# Many attend in Kegerreis' inauguration



Dr Robert Kegerreis and his wife Ms Kay Kegerreis receive their food at the Students Inaugural Dinner given by Student Caucus.



Dr Robert Kegerreis delivers inaugural address.

Students, faculty, administrators, and dignitaries participated in the inauguration festivities for Dr Robert Kegerreis. Kegerreis is the second president at WSU in the schools ten year's history.



Students escort Gov John Gilligan to the inauguration.

photos by

Mike Inderrieden



Dr Robert Oelman, chair of WSU's Board of Trustees.



Sample book form

Dept & Course #.....

Book Title & Author.....

Class.....

Condition & Price.....

Name and Seller.....

Phone #.....

Notice #.....

Dear Fellow Students of Wright State University:

With the Fall quarter well behind us I am sure many of my fellow students are busy registering and preparing for the Winter quarter. Along with registration you may be thinking about purchasing the required textbooks needed for upcoming classes. In remembering the usual course of events it is not uncommon to find yourself spending upwards of thirty or forty dollars per quarter to get the needed books.

In the past, a student might have been able to borrow books from friends yet with the strides made in our modern times constant updating of materials is necessary to keep us abreast here in our academic community. As materials are updated, requirements in our courses change and older texts just won't be useful. We are then faced with the situation of not only paying great sums of money for classes but paying hundreds of dollars for textbooks during our academic careers.

I, along with the Dean of Students Office, feel that an alternative for purchasing used books is needed on campus. We in no way are planning to compete with the Bookstore yet propose a reasonable and easy plan. The proposed objective is as follows: To provide a centralized location for

students to post notice of books for sale. The location will be in Millett Hall, across the hall from the Dean of Students Office. Cards will be provided along with a large bulletin board (24'x4').

In the past, book exchanges were attempted on campus, yet they did not work out well because a centralized location was never found and no supervision was really provided for buying and selling, as many people who participated in this program will remember. With the Used Book Board arrangement for buying and selling are up to the individuals and as long as that person keeps a record of his card number, an up to date maintenance of this board will be possible.

At present we hope that we will be able to get a current list of books needed for the upcoming quarter that will be placed near the Used Book Board. This will make it quite simple to find out if you can save some money by using the board. The Used Book Board will be operational from December 3 to January 11 to offer maximum coverage for the quarter.

In the hopes that this will be the beginning of a long life for an effective book exchange program, I remain yours

Respectfully,  
Stuart Ehrlich  
Student, WSU

# Sell books at book board

Remember the now defunct student government's exchange? If you do, you may also remember how the book exchange also failed due to incompetent management and lack of student interest.

Well, starting Monday, students will have another opportunity to sell back their used books at competitive prices with the WSU Bookstore.

But, instead of another book exchange, a bulletin board for selling books will be set up outside the Dean of Students office in 105 Millett.

Each student wishing to sell a book will be provided with a form telling the book, the class, and the student's name, address and phone number.

The board, which consists of three 4 x 8 boards, will be divided into colleges and course levels 100 to 600. Each form will be put under the appropriate college and level.

Then, any student who needs used books for winter quarter classes will go to the board and look to see if books he reads are being offered for sale.

The book board will last from December 3 to January 11. If it is successful, it will be continued for spring quarter.

The idea for the book board came from WSU student Stu Ehrlich in cooperation with the Dean of Student office.

Ken Davenport, associate dean of students, said the bulletin boards should be in by tomorrow.

Unlike the defunct book exchange, Davenport said the book board will have "no overhead, no having books stolen."

It's strictly between the buyer and seller," he added.

Ehrlich also referred to the "desire to keep it down to a buyer and seller."

"The book exchange didn't work in the past," said Ehrlich, "and unless you employ full-time people, it won't work in the future."

Ehrlich said the book board may move into the new student lounge as soon as Allyn cafeteria moves to the basement of Millett in the spring.

A list of all books for winter

quarter classes may be posted with the board.

"I feel the book board's the first step in a much needed alternative," said Ehrlich. "I'm hoping it will find a healthy following and will perpetuate itself just out of need by the student body."

Ehrlich added, "We're very much in hopes that this will be successful. We welcome any suggestions for additions to the proposed plan."

"If it doesn't work, we want to know about it," said Davenport.

## View from the Bridge Opens tomorrow

BY FRANCES TUGGLE  
staff reporter

A married man deeply in love with the niece that he and his wife have raised. The young Italian who comes between them and the final result-tragedy.

Opening tomorrow evening, **A View From The Bridge** will be performed in the new Celebration Theatre of the Creative Arts Building at 8:30 pm.

Written by Arthur Miller, the play is a modern classic and a tragedy in the classic form.

The view the title speaks of is from the Brooklyn Bridge into a teeming Italian-American waterfront neighborhood.

Centered around the household of longshoreman Eddie Carbone, the play presents a complex situation.

Eddie and his wife Bea have raised their niece Catherine from birth. However, now that Catherine has grown up, Eddie

finds that he has fallen in love with her and refuses to let her go.

Through Eddie's determination to keep his niece close, he ends up pulling everything down on top of himself.

Robert Bailey portrays Eddie, Lin Rima plays Bea, and Jacalyn Prete is Catherine.

Bill Buhrmaster and Michael Markus play the two immigrants Marco and Rudolpho, respectively.

Directed by Abe J Bassett the play has been in rehearsal approximately four weeks.

According to Bassett the play is coming along "on schedule" while the last few days of rehearsal are "devoted to polishing and perfecting" the play.

**A View From The Bridge** will run Nov 30-Dec 8. Price of admission is 50 cents for WSU students, \$1.50 for high school students and \$2.00 for adults.

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# American Graffiti: active, lively, warm. . .

BY GARY BROCK  
staff reporter

From the moment **American Graffiti** begins, the audience is hooked on the film.

The theatre goes dark, and the screen is suddenly filled with a shot of a hamburger stand - circa 1962.

At the same instant the soundtrack begins the opening verse of Bill Haley and the Comet's "Rock Around the Clock."

As the music continues the audience comes alive with the nearly Rock sound.

Some clap in time, others sing along with Bill Haley and even a few dance.

It's dance party time, JFK and Krushchev hot rods, D.A.'s, Buddy Holly, and ponytails all over again.

**American Graffiti** is a delight, in both sight and sound. It is a genuinely funny movie, rich in insight, humor, and message. It is without doubt the best film I have seen this year, and the best film that I have seen since 2001: *A Space Odyssey* in 1969.

The plot of **American Graffiti** is simple and basic. The film follows the exploits of four teenage boys on the night before two of them are destined to leave for college.

The two college-bound youths are Kurt, played by Richard Dreyfuss, and Steve, played by Ronny Howard. Their two friends are John, played by Paul LeMont, and Toad, played by Charlie Smith.

Richard Dreyfuss as Kurt gives a fine believable performance as a "young intellectual before-his-times character. The problems he faces in this one night are real, and the audience can easily identify with him.

Ronny Howard, of "Mayberry" fame is not quite as believable or as good an actor as Dreyfuss, but still gives a creatable performance as the other college-bound youth who's problems revolve around his relationship with his

steady girlfriend.

Paul DeMont, as John, portrays a James Dean hot-rod hood type, but is really a nice guy. DeMont is so realistic in his role that it almost seems as if someone put him in suspended animation in 1962 and revived him just in time to make the film. He's that good.

The star of the film was Charlie Smith, who played "Toad." Toad is not very good-looking, short, mopic dreamer. He is the hopeless fall-guy, the perennial loser, and Smith plays the role with unprecedented skill and style. For someone relatively new to films, Smith's acting is on a level all his own.

Supporting the four main characters are Cindy Williams who portrays Ronny Howards girlfriend, Wolfman Jack, and McKenzie Phillips, who almost steals the show. There is not much that I can tell you about her without going into detail, so she just has to be seen to be believed.

What is so great about the film is that the situations that the characters get into are all believable. They have fun, they get into trouble, and they say and do things that you would expect of teenagers in 1962.

This is a major asset of the film. It is easy to make a film set in

1862, but to make one set in 1962 is more of a problem than one might think.

All of the costumes, props, sets, hairstyles, and locations were carefully done to give the impression of America, in the early 1960's. This is done flawlessly, and, to the directors credit, one might almost think that the film WAS made in 1962.

The soundtrack of the film adds to the nostalgia aspect of the film. Songs like "At The Hop," "Sixteen Candles," "Get A Job," "Chantilly Lace," and "Rock Around The Clock" all add to the feel of the times that the film is dealing with. There is music in

the background almost constantly throughout the film, 44 vintage songs in all.

**American Graffiti** is directed by George Lucas, and he does an outstanding job. He also wrote the screenplay, along with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck, and dialogue is great. The film was produced by Francis Coppola, the same man who produced and directed *The Godfather*.

**American Graffiti** is an active, lively, warm film. It is as real and down-to-earth as any film I have seen in a long time. **American Graffiti** should not just be seen, it should be felt.

## . . . The Devil in Miss Jones, a well done sex film

BY GARY BROCK  
staff reporter

There are times when the audience at a sex film can be just as interesting as the film itself. This was the case when I went to see *The Devil In Miss Jones* last Saturday night at the Art Theatre.

This film has been playing in Dayton for the past 24 weeks and has drawn large crowds at almost every evening showing. I had read and been told a great deal about the film and finally my curiosity got the best of me.

I have always been rather leary of X-rated films in the past for several reasons. First, the X-rated films I have seen have been of relatively poor quality, the photography has been rotten, the acting silly and the script sophomoric.

I was told the *Devil In Miss Jones* was not like this, however, and so I took the chance and saw the film.

The first thing that impressed me was the admission price - three dollars. This is a little steep, but I thought there must be a good reason for this, so I paid the price and went in.

The movie was just starting, so my companion and I found a seat and prepared ourselves to be disappointed. I say disappointed because, until now, I had never seen a sex film that lived up to my expectations.

Most X-rated films shown today are what is known as teasers, they really don't deserve the X-rating.

*The Devil In Miss Jones*, however, did live up to my expectations and was, most assuredly, deserving of the X-rating.

The story concerns a woman, Miss Jones, who has led a life of moral restraint and virginity. In desperation for her miserable life she commits suicide in her bathtub with a razor blade.

She dies and goes before a reviewer who informs her she is destined to Hell. She becomes upset, not because she is going to Hell, but because she is going to Hell for something like suicide.

She asks the reviewer to give her the chance and the time to commit a sin that is worthy of eternal damnation. That sin is lust.

The reviewer agrees, "What the

hell" he says "it will break up the monotony." He then sends her through a door that leads to several days of the most explicit, carnal, revealing sex acts that I have ever seen on the movie screen.

It would have made Linda Lovelace blush.

Miss Jones engages in just about every sex act imaginable. Oral sex, anal sex, group sex, lesbian sex; you name it - she did it, all in living color, all explicitly shown right before your eyes.

My eyes, however, had an embarrassing tendency to stray from the screen during some of the more gross scenes.

Right in the middle of some particularly revealing sex act I developed an astonishing urge to count the number of tiles on the floor, the number of hairs on the head of the guy sitting in front of me, or anything else that would keep my eyes from looking at the movie screen.

I was, in all honesty, too embarrassed to look.

Many people in the audience shared my feelings. Most of the people were middle-aged couples who really didn't know, or never dreamed, that a film could possibly show erections, ejaculations, penetrations, or anything else that was in abundance in *The Devil In Miss Jones*.

There were two couples sitting behind my fiance and I, and they seemed to be having the time of

their lives. They laughed, made dirty remarks remotely related to the activity on the screen, and constantly remarked as to how gross everything was.

One indignant man, apparently overwhelmed by the sexual acts on the screen, began making loud, derogatory remarks aimed at the film. His oratory included, "I've seen animals do it better than that!," "If I wanted to see shit like that I could go to a farm," and finally having risen from his seat to leave, he gave the audience a brief yet thorough lecture on morality, "Do you people think that's natural. How can you sit there and watch that shit? This is directly against the word of the Lord, and if you have any religion in you, you will get up and leave this theatre with me!"

*The Devil In Miss Jones* should be seen, if only to experience a relatively well-done sex film. The acting is quite good, with Georgina Spelvin giving a credible performance as Miss Jones.

The photography was good, and the director, Gerald Damiana, gave the film plot, direction, and continuity, something that most sex films lack. Damiana's other film may be better known to most people, incidently, it was called "Deep Throat."

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# News Shorts

## Rehab Club Meets

The student rehabilitation club will meet Monday at 4 pm in room 043 of the University Center. Plans will be made for a Christmas party.

## Phi Eta Tau

Phi Eta Tau honorary society will hold its first meeting Friday, Nov 30, at 4 pm, room 201 Millett.

## Accountants offer Scholarship

Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation Student Loan Fund was established in 1968 by the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation through the efforts of the Accountancy Department of Wright State University to assist worthy students majoring in accountancy. The recipient must be a junior, senior or graduate student and must be attending WSU on a full-time basis. The Fund is administered by the Student Aid Office.

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## Eco-Action II

Eco-Action II meets every Thursday at 4 pm in room 175 Brehm Laboratory. New members and ideas welcome.

## Job Interviews

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association will again sponsor its 10th annual College Job Interview Center on December 26, 27 and 28 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. While other US cities hold similar programs, Cleveland is one of the few to carry on regardless of the fluctuating economic conditions.

The Center offers upcoming graduates of two and four year colleges, graduate schools and returning veterans with degrees who are Greater Cleveland residents, the opportunity to meet Cleveland area employers at a central location.

Further information can be obtained at the Growth Association or at the Placement Office.

## Tickets for Humble Pie

Tickets for Humble Pie at Hara Arena and UCB Madrigal dinner are available now at the ticket counter in the UC.

WSU President Robert Kegerreis will hold his first open meeting with students on December 5 at 12:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the Upper Hearth Lounge of the University Center.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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Lost: silver ring with small turquoise stone. If found please call 275-335

Lost: Silver wire rim glasses somewhere on campus. Reward. Call Rick 890-0771.

Has anybody seen my article? It was supposed to be in this issue but I can't seem to find it. I don't think it's very funny at all, really. Gary B.

Alright you bozo's, where's my story? I'm getting fed up with this shit. It's not on page one or two (where it belongs) so where is it? Gary B.

## Classifieds

Lost: A very cherished and sentimental poncho was lost in UC. Would appreciate very much if person who found it would return it. Reward. Call 399-8372. Ask for Joy. Thank you.



It's not on page 3 or 4 either. If you put it in News Shorts I'll kill myself. No kidding. I will. Gary B.

Maybe my article is under the pink rock in the quad. I looked, but all I found was a dead sorority sister. I'm still looking but if I don't find it soon, I'll blow up the Guardian office. This is my last warning. Stop me before I kill more. Gary B.

Alright, who put my article in I-M Shorts? You idiots think you're funny, but I think you're not. Gary B.

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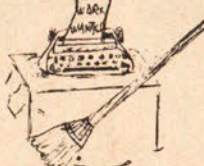
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For sale: '62 Triumph TR4 in good condition with many new parts, Call 426-7549 and ask for Marc.

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For sale: 1971 Gremlin "X" Many competition options 20 MPG. \$1850.

1967 Jeepster Convertible, 4 wheel drive, low and high transfer case, \$1300. Keith Roeth 335-1047.

For sale: '73 Dodge Challenger, 340 engine, power steering, brakes, auto, air, AM-FM stereo. \$3550. 849-1103 after 6.

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# "Basketball is life"

BY HAL ROBERTS  
staff reporter

John Ross, WSU's basketball coach, believes in covering every aspect of the situation. Take the player's attitude for instance. "I don't only want the highest of attitude on the floor," he emphasizes. "I demand this off the court also. We don't want characters; we want good characters. I tell them (the

players) here, you're going out in front of the public and once you go out in front of the public in a basketball uniform they can pretty well recognize your number but out in public you don't have that number on.' We demand the best of attitude toward the opponent, the fans, and the officials."

The fact is Coach Ross sees more in basketball than just a

game. One slogan he might use could be "Basketball is life." Or a carryover of it.

As Ross sees it: "As an athletic coach I think we have to see the overall carryover of athletics," he proclaims. "I think it has to be preparation for life. To take some of the problems of life, I think it's much easier for ex-athletes to do this. I think...athletes don't realize this but they're going to be better people because of it, because of some of the pride, disciplines, stamina, and sacrifices they make as a team member."

John Ross is a multi-talented man who can successfully handle many different situations. In 1963-64 he took Dayton Belmont's High School team and molded them into an almost unbeatable outfit when very few coaches could have accomplished this. But let Ross' assistant coach Ray Ridenour, a starting guard on that team explain:

"In '64, I don't think it's any secret that there were some internal problems that went on as juniors. I think the main thing Mr Ross did was combine all of us and make us realize that we had to do things together both on and off the floor...work together as a team. A lot of people said anybody could have taken our team and won the state championship. I don't believe that. It took a certain kind of individual."

To ring out the old and bring in the new, Greg McCurdy, center on Ross' present team, constantly is reminded of what it's like to play under a coach who is interested in the educational side of his player's lives.

"He stresses all the time about

getting our degree from Wright State. I believe as far as studying goes, I do study harder because he stresses that all the time," Greg reveals.

Jim Brown, the other assistant coach, was hired specifically as a counselor for the athletes. He keeps records on academic progress of the basketball players and is ready to advise each in the event of problems. Brown is extremely satisfied in his position. As he puts it, "I'd rather be an assistant under John than a head coach anywhere else. I agree 100% with his philosophy."

When Ross recruits, he tells his prospects one main thing—the truth.

"We lost one young man this year," Ross recalls, "who was interested in medical school. We could not convince him we are going to have a medical school. We could honestly say we think we're going to have a medical school. But we can't guarantee this. We lost this athlete because of this."

Order follows Ross and his men wherever they go. Take the Raider lockerroom on road trips for instance.

Ross reports, "We are their (home team) guests and I expect our players to be just like a guest would be going into someone else's living room. I've seen teams for example eat oranges at halftime and when the games over there's orange peels all over that lockerroom floor. I don't believe in this. You wouldn't do that in someone's living room and we don't expect you to do that in someone's lockerroom."

Senior guard Tim Walker leads a more healthful life since coming



Coach John Ross

to Wright State. He claims, "When I first came here I didn't have the best training habits but I've improved on those now."

That's how John Ross handles the Wright State basketball program. He covers every aspect.

## Bring coffee cups

Mike Smith, Chemistry, and Phil Malone, Geology, will provide a coffee cup testing service for members of the campus community sponsored by the Brehm Laboratory for Environmental Sciences.

Low-gloss, earthenware pottery seems to be a common type of material for coffee cups used in offices and at home.

To determine if your coffee cup is leaching lead, all members of the WSU community, students, faculty, and staff, are invited to bring their coffee cups to the lobby of the Brehm Laboratory no later than Monday noon, December 3, 1973.

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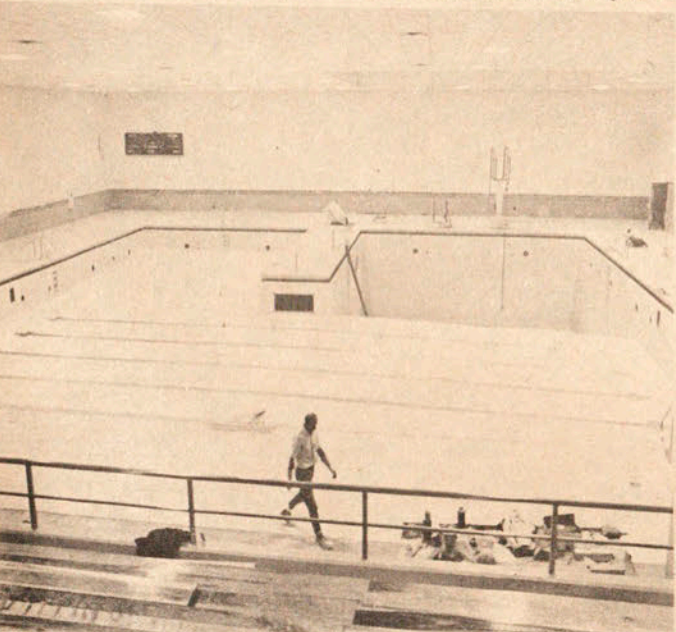
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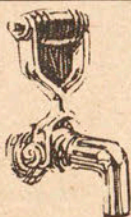


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Pi Kapa Alpha Wins Turkey Trot

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No Intramural Badminton

Since no one signed up for Intramural Badminton there will be no Intramural Badminton.

Table Tennis Finishers

Table Tennis will finish up Thursday, but it looks as if the best bets are Diane Turnbull and Sheldon Zamansky. Turnbull was a national winner last year and Zamansky won his division last year.

Sign Up For Intramural Bowling and Basketball

The Intramural Bowling and Basketball deadline is Dec 14. For those interested it should be noted that the Bowling will be held from 3:15-6 on Wednesday for the Men and Women's leagues, with the mixed leagues rolling at the same time on Thursdays.

There is a new policy for basketball ticket pick-up. Any full time student may get a free ticket as long as he has an ID card with a sticker.

The stickers can be picked up at the Athletic Office. They give the

appropriate number of games each quarter. As the students receive their tickets, the number of the game will be marked out. A different sticker will be handed out each quarter.

There will be 1,400 tickets available for each game. All excess tickets will be sold.

The tickets must be picked up on certain dates before each game.

Game Date

Saturday, Dec 1  
Saturday, Dec 8  
Thursday, Dec 20  
Saturday, Dec 22  
Thursday, Jan 3  
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Dec 17, 18\*  
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Jan 2, 3  
Jan 2, 3, 4  
Jan 16, 17, 18  
Feb 11, 12, 13  
Feb 11, 12, 13  
Feb 18, 19, 20  
Feb 22, 25, 26  
Feb 27, 28, Mar 1

Raiders play Wilmington Saturday

Coach John Ross and his Wright State University basketball squad will open its 1973-74 season on Dec 1 at home in the Physical Education Building against Wilmington College, Ross' alma mater.

The Raiders will be attempting to extend their winning streak from last year to seven. WSU won its final six games in '72-73 to finish with its first winning

campaign, 17-5, in just three years of varsity ball. This also will be the first complete year for WSU in its new facility.

Wilmington opened the season last Saturday at home with a tight 59-58 win over Walsh College. The only non-freshman in the starting lineup, junior Fletcher Yates, poured in 35 points for the winners. The 6-6 center is no stranger to the

Raiders as he led Wilmington to a 73-59 win over WSU two years ago. Wilmington also beat the Raiders in '70-71 by a score of 116-89.

The other starters for coach John Bryant's Quakers are all freshmen. They are forwards Tony Gentry and Tim Wilson and guards Charles Taylor and Bob Blanton.

"It is a typical Bryant coached ball club," explains Ross. "They run a very patient offense for a young club. Yates is a very strong player and works very effectively in their shuffle offense."

The Raiders go into the game with basically the same starting lineup that saw most of the action last season. The forwards will have senior Bill Fogt (6-2, 10.5 ppg) and sophomore Lyle Falknor (6-5, 15.7 ppg) starting.

The center will be last season's MVP, Jim Minch (6-6, 10.3 ppg). The only change in the starters will be at guard where sophomore Bob Grote (6-3, 6.7ppg) has moved in along with sophomore Rick Martin (5-9, 10.9 ppg). Senior Tim Walker (6-2, 14.3 ppg) also will see plenty of action at guard.

After beating Ohio Dominican in three one-half scrimmages last Saturday, Ross tried to figure out his team's strong points. "We are definitely a better ball

club than last year with the added depth and experience available. However, with the schedule we face it will be difficult to equal last season's record.

The most improved players have been Fogt and Falknor. Bill has really worked on scoring away from the basket.

"My biggest concern is with rebounding. We must do a better job and get more of an offensive threat out of the center position to win the big games."

Following Saturday's 8 pm game, the Raiders will travel to Oxford and play Miami in Millett Hall on Tuesday. The Redskins beat Wright State last year, 84-59, but not before WSU gave a scare to the 'Skins in the first 30 minutes of the game.

Big guns for the defending Mid-American Conference champions are forward Rich Hampton and guard Phil Lumpkin. Both averaged in double figures for coach Darrell Hedric last season.

Miami opens its season on Dec 1 at Kentucky. The Miami game will be televised locally over Channel 2 (WLWD) and will be broadcast locally by WHIO Radio (1290).

WHIO radio has announced that it will broadcast eight of Wright State's games this season, including the Miami game. Four of

the games will be at home and four on the road. The next broadcast will be at the Colonial City Classic on Dec 28-29.

Plenty of tickets are available for the Wilmington game and can be purchased in the athletic department office in the PE Building or can be ordered by calling 426-6650, ext 606. Season tickets also can be purchased for \$18, a savings of \$6 for each season ticket.

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